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tan, black with white stitching, brown, black, white and tan, with stitching, mode and gray, 1.00 a pair, One-Button Washable White Chamois Gloves, \$1.00 a pair.

Two-Button Dress Kid Gloves, in | Guaranteed Lambskin Gloves in \$1.50 a pair, One-Clasp Dogskin Gloves, \$1.00 a Twelve-Button Length Kid Gloves, for the attendance has been large and \$2.75 a pair. Twelve-Button Length Lambskin ticularly by the arrest cone and an-Gloves in black only, \$2.00 a pair,

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fancy, at 5c up to 25c a yard.

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teals. The specifications will be sub-

Going to New London Hospital.

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Brief Mention.

of the encampment. One new member

There was a good attendance at the

Windham High school dance for the benefit of the Athletic association held

in Washourn hall Friday evening. The

committee in charge were: Victor Sharpe, chairman, Emerson Staebner,

Personals.

John Brick is in Hartford for Friday

Mrs. Plchard Watrous went to Hart-

Mrs. C. C. Case was a Hartford vis-

Miss Hel n to us it on a business

Joseph Bacon went to Norwich

Miss Catherine Costello of Mansfield

Mrs. J. Williams and daughter Ber-

Mrs James O'Hara of Andover was

Eurone Hickey has been in Water-

Mrs. Peter Hardman and daughter

Miss Annie Burke is spending the

Eabeth spent Friday in Hartford.

week end wi h relatives in Hartford.

Mrs. Otto B. Robinson and daugh-

er Phyllis are in Boston for a few

Prof. D. F. Clifford and his planist,

Mrs. Herbert Pollard and daughter

went to Elington Friday to remain

Mrs. Charles Caswell, organist of

he Congregational church spent Fri-

Miss F. Donahue of Baltic was in

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Willimantic visitor Friday.

ury for the past few days.

Raymond F. Gates.

WILLIMANTIC

FUNERAL.

Mrs. Mary E. Attenberough. The body of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Attenborough arrived in this city on the 9.40 train from Middletown Friday morning for burial in the Willi-mantic cemetery. Rev. C. L. Adams officiated at the grave. The arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director J. M. Shepard.

Delegates to State Convention. At a meeting of the Woman's Chrisian Temperance Union, held at their rooms on Valley street Friday afternoon, Mrs. Wesley Morse, Mrs. O. D. Erown and Mrs. C. L. Clinton were selected delegates to the state convention to be held in Bridgeport, October 15-17. In addition the local soclety will be represented by their pres-ident and secretary, Mrs. Nellie A. Gager and Mrs. Jennie P. Scripture, who are state officials. It was also voted to start the sewing class an-nually carried on by the society next Monday night. Mrs. Lucy Champlin will be in charge.

Y. M. C. A. Activities,

The Junior Leaders corps at the lo al Y. M. C. A. elected officers Friday as follows: President Haywood, Millard: Philip Adams. Raiph Gates, Wallace Goss, Harold Jacobs are the other members. During now in splendid shape for the winter's Robert E. Kelley, Russell Chappel and

Registration in the physical department is at present over one hundred and fifty. Beginning next Monday muwill accompany the drills, with s Mabelle Tart at the plane.

Wreck Delays Bulletin Deliveries. a freight wreck or the Central Verment Thursday night was the cause several hours' delay in the arrival

Minstrei Boys Rehearsing Show. The Minstrel Boys, a group of V mentic youn; men, under the man agement of Earlineer John E. Collins the gave a performance at the I comor Overs bosse last Thanksgiving and o oppeared in about a doren surements for arother show this from Hiperary will include some eight wire of the town visited last he's toke trip " be fromble that performance will be given at the Loomor this Thanksgiving,

Fair Proved Profes Is. it the regular monthly meeting of mpany L. First C. N. G. heid Thursevening at the armory, the comthe in charge of the reven carriva il bills had been met. The company will probable hold a smoker at their rst November drill.

Que Vadis Draws Big Audience. The Prine-Cines photo-drams, Quo

fadir from a three day s and at the comer Opera house Thursday nigh t the three performances given thus considerable enthusiasm oveked purether depicting the burning of Rome. Steeple Tom at Work.

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on the Congregational church was begun by Steeple Tom Fitz atrick, and consists of painting the figure on top of the steene and replacing a hundred or more shingles. Mr. Fitznatrick placed his ropes late Thursday night

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on the Pleasant Valley road for the ing morning. The top of the steeple Miss Maude Gallivan of Mohegan, who has been spending a few days with friends in Waterbury, returned

Miss Ann Britton and Miss Susan

M. Colgrove, Hartford teachers who reside in this city, are week end visitors at their respective homes. Miss Cora Grant of Storrs was in chare specifications for the etection Fancy Roman Stripes and Plaids at of ice sheds and to make arrangements this city Friday on her way to East so and 39c a yard. Hartford where she will visit her sister, Mrs. C. Knight for a few days.

NOANA

Arthur McDonald Injured Again-Ma-

chinery Being Installed in New Tug. In order to avoid being struck by a alling barrel of fish on board the fishing hoat Pastime, on which he was tomobile will also figure promine leg that he is confined to his home. license people. About year ago Mr. McDonald was a patient in Lawrence hospital for a long ime, being treated for a bad fracture of the same limb. Machinists from the Sullivan shops are at the Pa'mer shipyard installing

he machinery in the tugboat building for the Mutual Towing company of

Sunday Services. the Brotherhood class will have a meeting at noon, and the regular service will be held in the evening. The Methedist church service will be conducted tion seemed need by Rev. C. T. Hatch of Mystle, and period of years. Rev. C. S. Stewart of Groton will speak the Episcopal church.

Village Notes. The yacht Meda, Captain Jasper Brown, has been laid up for the winter Rogers' basin. Durham Duplex, regular Robert Carpenter, who is a surgical patient in a hospital in New York, is recovering from a serious operation and will be home in a few days. John Pitzpatrick and Angus Macgood have gone to New York, where hey have secured employment and will obably remain for the winter, The household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Swan of Pearl street were sent Friday to Providence, where, with Miss

> J. H. Webster has been working in Mrs. Edgar Gracey and son have returned from a visit with relatives on

> Knapp, they will make their home this

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DANIELSON

Business Men's Association to Aid Beester Beek-Autopsy in Miss Catherine Leary has received an appointment to the Joseph Law-Cluny Case-First of Open Air Ralrence Memorial hospital in New Lenlies-Breeklyn Savings Bank to Open don. Miss Leary, who starts for New London teday (Saturday) is a re-cent graduate of St, Joseph's hospital New Quarters Today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rogers of Putam were visitors with friends here Henry F. Clark will leave Monday The Worcester Gazette says: "Dr. or California, where he is to spend Jules Jordan of Providence, who has the winter at Los Angeles. been conducting musical programmes Mrs. A. H. Armington had the mem-bers of the Civic Federation at her

In that city for 85 years, is in Worceshome for a meeting Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Preston were visitors in Boston Friday and at Constable Thomas Killourey went to Wellesley college, where their daugh-Hebron Friday and served papers upon ter. Miss Rachel, is studying.

Loren M. Lord of that town in a suit Accommodation at the Home Accommodation at the Home hotel brought by Fred Rogers to recover 126 Main street, for three permanent gentlemen boarders; modern conveni-Hunters' licenses were issued on Friday to Orin E. Colburn of North Windham, Frank P. Fenton, Charles W. Alpaugh and Edward E. Easter Capt. H. L. Mason left Brooklyn Fridey for New York, from where he sails on Sunday for the Philippines.

John A. Moore of Pascoag was s visitor with friends in Danielson Fri-At the regular meeting of the A. C. Tyler camp, Spanish War Veterans, held Thursday evening, J. S. Daley, Thomas J. Kelley to Speak. Thomas J. Kelley of the Hartford Soard of Trade is to deliver an addelegate to the national encampment at Buffalo, gave an interesting report

> day evening A number of Danielson people went to Pomfret Friday to attend the autumn festival held under the auspices of the Pemfret Neighborhood asso-

lress at a meeting of the Danielson

Business Men's association next Tues-

Only Two Train Changes. Only two local changes are noted Flaven road going into effect Sunday. The 5.42 p. m, northbound train will leave hereafter at 5.47 p. m., the southbound boat train at 9.16 p. m., six minutes later than at present.

Outing to Brooklyn. The members of the Woman's Missionary societies of the Baptist church had a pleasant outing at the home of Selectman and Mrs., A. B. Webb in Brooklyn Friday afternoon,

Plainfield to Have Branch of G. F. S. Members of the Girls' Friendly so-ciety will go to Pioinfield Tuesday eve. ning to attend the organization of branch of the society in connection with St. Paul's mission. The diocesar president, Miss Margaret Jackson of Middletown, is to address the meeting Planning to Aid New Booster Book. At a meeting of the directors of the

Dantelson Business Men's association held Friday evening plans into the preparation of Danielson's contribution to the magazine to be published jointly by Business Men's associations in eastern Connecticut; were discussed this publication to be in the interest of business and manufacturers in this Arthur C. Richards, spent Friday in part of Connecticut and to have wide irculation throughout the country,

Will Study Early Novelists. The first meeting of the Vadies' Art dub this fall is to be held with the resident, Miss Marlon D. Choliar. Wednesday next. Famous Women of History is to be the study taken up measures, has been notified of a meetthis year, the subject for the meeting being Early Novelists Maria Edgeworth, Jane Austen, Jane Porter, Mrs. Denis Shea and the Misses lows is to be at be head of the pro-nan and Alice Shea of Windham road gram committee for the day, with Miss 'aroline Danielson, and Miss Grace Mrs Charles Clark returned to this Fisher assistants.

city from Charlin Friday and will - Autopsy in Cluny Case. Mrs. Edith Little formerly of this William Clumb by Dr. Rienzi Robin-for returned to her home in Hart-ord after a visit with local relatives.

An autorsy performed on the body of use ers doing ousiness in Putnam.

Gerham and Phillips, novelty singford after a visit with local relatives. | tion of Coroner Arthur G. Bill. de-Miss Nellie Collins, principal of velops the fact that the man's death act at the Bradley theatre Friday. Laurel Hill school, Norwich, is the was due to a blood clot in the left ven-cuest of her parents in this city over tricle of the heart. Clumy was picked up with broken legs, beside the high-Miss Carrie Moses of New Pritain way on the Elmville road, and later is the guest of her parents, who live died in the Day Kimbali hespital. The edy was at a local undertaker's rooms Friday. Coroner A. G. Bill is investigating some reports that have come to his attention relative to how the man may have been injured,

OPEN AIR RALLIES.

Automobile No-License Compaigners Address Suburban Gatherings.

The pre-arranged automobile tour of illages in Killingly for the purpose of presenting arguments in favor of o-license in this town during the oming year was inaugurated Friday rille, Davville and Attawaugan cam out to the brief open air rallies tha were held. East Killingly and Rai ouville will be visited this eveningand Monday comes the voting, polls opening in the town hall build ing in Danielson at 9 a. m. The aumiployed, Arthur McDonald of High in getting the voters to the polls. street made a quick jump to safety, many machines will be brought int with the result that he so injured his service by both the license and ne-

BROOKLYN SAVINGS BANK

Begins Doing Business Today in New and More Accessible Location.

This (Saturday) morning the Brooklyn Savings bank will commence doing West Side, the coming of the insti-Sunday at St. Joseph's church mass tution to Danielson marking the real-will be at 10.30. At the Baptist church ization of an ambition that has been advocated, from time to time, for the past eighteen years, and more or less strenuously opposed whenever opposition seemed necessary over the same

Three attempts to secure legislative permission to remove the inst! tution to Killingly, by securing the necessary amendment to the bank's charter, proved fadlures at Hartford. the last one at the session of the gen-eral assembly of 1913, this notwithstanding that the bank's officials were able to demonstrate by facts and figures, devoid of sentiment, that it was for the best interests of the institu-

tion to remove to Danielson. The bank officials, however, did not The bank officials, however, did not town reassessed by persons other than lapse into quiet acquiescence this year the assessors as provided in the after the legislature had turned down clause inserted in the warning for the their resolution for a charter amendment that would permit the bank to revaluation plan and others are opcome out of Brooklyn and into Dan-posed to it, so there is sufficient dif-lelson in the town of Killingly, as ference of opinion to insure an interhad been the case after other failures to secure what was wanted at Hartford, but, in accordance with a vote passed at a corporators' meeting earlier in the year, proceeded to make the necessary arrangements to bring the bank away from Brooklyn Center where it has done business since ! was organized in 1872, and locate it on the West Side, in Brooklyn, if you please, thus complying with charter requirements, but in fact in Danielson as the West Side is for all practical urposes as much Danielson as are

Broad or Hutchins streets. Early in the summer a dwelling owned by the Quinebaug company and located on Main street next to the Quinebaug store, was secured, the famache and agony from every wasteclogged pore. No more tender, tired,
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Evan dandelibns is to come of swallowed the pin or n have corns, bunlons, calluses or chil- Brooklyn, the bank people will have Pomfret has found some wild black- and the pin was discovered and the blains, TIZ will relieve them at once. accomplished their object of getting berries.

Get TIZ—and TIZ only; don't accept the institution located in a home that No Change in Number of Licensed eration. substitutes. See that "Walter Luther is close to the center from which the

to lose from its rather small list of als. Putnam has never been a no-

In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the packageyou hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one-for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food; and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when it came from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

n the winter schedule of the New business institutions one so important license town since the law allowing and valuable as the bank. The general feeling now seems to be, however, that the bank, which has been exception ally successful, considering its location four miles from a steam or trolley line, will now grow into a greater institution than if it remained in its old location. The bulk of its depositors can get in touch with it with more ease and the accommodation will be greater for the greatest number.

PUTNAM

Milk Samples Collected for Test-Pomfret Autumn Festival a Success -Reassessment of All Town Property Favored.

Rev. F. D. Sargent was a visitor in Herbert O'Neil of Hartford called on Putnam friends Fridgy.
Charles A. Hirch of New Bedford Charles A. Hirch of New Bedford o'clock. The body is to be taken to was a visitor with friends in Putnam Albany, N. Y. for burial. Will Attend National Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Healey will attend the secsions of the national grange in Manchester, N. H. next month, Mr. Healey as national over-E. C. Rogers has under consideration returning to New Brunswick for another hunting trip.

C. J. Johnson of North Crosvenor-

ing of such officials to be held in Mystic avenue. F. W. Seword, secretary, has sen out notice of the annual meeting o

hospital next week. Milk Samples for Analysis. Samples of milk for test as to purity

ers and dancers, had an entertaining

Postmaster C. A. Potter of Danielson was a visitor with friends in Put nam Friday, To Improve Front Street. Front street to a point just east of

the railroad bridge is to have an amatite surface, the same as is being and Miss Mary Costello, laid on Elm street.

New Parcel Post Order. Postoffices in this section have received a department order forbidding them to receive umbrellas, fishpoles, etc. for parcel post shipment unless the packages containing them have a support piece to prevent breakage. Shall Women Have Equal hights? is to be the subject for discussion at

the literary and musical gathering at the A. M. E. Zion mission Sunday af-The assessors in Futnam have reelved the new form tax lists and are ready to explain to interested persons the many changes. The forms that the

taxpayers will be required to fill out are much more complicated than for The Putnam Business Men's assoie non will be represented in the magazine that is to be issued by the busi ness men's associations and boards of trade in eastern Connecticut towns

and cities. The magazine is to be is sued within a short time. Trains Via Plainfield.

On account of the wreck on the Central Vermont road Friday passener trains were run from that line at Willimantic via Plainfield and then south to Norwich and New London.

Accounting for the Porcupine. One explanation of how the porcu ne killed in Woodstock came to be that town, where they were no known to exist, is that a few years ago George Keith of North Ashford brought a pair of the animals down from northern New England, where they were captured near a lumber mp, and released them not far from the section where the one in question is killed. It is believed that the animals have multiplied and that several of them may be living in the woods in that part of the county.

Reassessment of Town Property an Issue.

Practically all the interest in the annual town meeting on Monday will center around the discussion of the proposition to have the property of the meeting. Many in the town favor the posed to it, so there is sufficient difesting discussion.

Great Success of Autumn Festival. Friday was the first day of the Pomfret autumn festival and harvest pageant and it was successful in the de gree anticipated by the managers. The features on Friday included the exhibition in booths and New England loan exhibition, baby show and pageant of harvest and a harvest costume dance in Pomfret hall in the evening. From to 6 o'clock tea was served. A sale of needlework, fruit, produce, cake, bread and canned fruit was held in onnection with the pageant, which is held under the auspices of the Pomwere attracted to Pomfret from surrounding towns Friday.

October Berries Picked. Reports are coming in of the Octo- in Hartford, preparing for the opera- carpentry.

Places.

the granting of only one license to each 500 of population was passed, so has more places than it would be entitled to under the ferms of the legislative act referred to. To Speak at Advent Church.

Miss Ella L. Jones, a missionary rom India, is to speak at the Sunday morning service at the Advent church. Miss Jones, in this country on a furlough, has been for several years working in India under the auspices of the Advent Home and For-eign Missionary society. Miss Jones

FUNERAL.

street Tuesday evening, were held at her home Friday afternoon at

MYSTIC Bradley-Collins Wedding Today-Robert McGaughey Celebrates 83d Birthday-Sale of Fish Farm. The wedding of Miss Bertha Bradley

ley, and Wesley Collins of Westfield. N. J. will take place today (Saturday) at the home of the bride on West

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brad-

Robert McGaughey of Clift street celebrated his 83d birthday at his ome Thursday and received many friends and relatives. For over 6 years he has been a resident of this New Society Organized-Aid Society village, a shipbuilder by trade, and worked in the Mallory & Greenman yards. For the past few years he has lived a quiet life and is being cared McGaughey and Miss Letitia Mc-

Thursday was Ladies' day at the First Congregational Church.

Congdon-Davis Engagement. The engagement has been announced of Miss Lora N. Congdon of Gravel street to Cornelius J. Davis of New

York, the wedding to take place in November. Fish Farm Sold

George Scott of New York, a summer resident of this village, has purchased from Mrs. Nellie Fish the farm consisting of about 80 acres on Pequot The deal was closed by B. Williams, administrator of the estate of Mr. Fish, Mr. Scott and his family intend making this their home.

Personals. a four weeks' stay in Medford, Mass. Mrs. Dan Gray and son, Philip Gray. A large number of hymn books were of Ledyard were the guests of their placed in the church last Sunday, beaunt, Mrs. Charles Stoddard, Friday. Mrs. John T. Brooks is entertaining of the pastor and greatly appreclated. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dibble, of Hartford.

Mrs. Theodore Hermes and son are visiting in Providence,

BALTIC.

Miss Abbie Farrell to Undergo Operation for Removal of Pin Swallowed-Funeral of Miss Bernier-Progress on Bridge.

The funeral of Miss Jennie Bernier ing.
was held from St. Mary's church at 9 Abraham and Benjamin Elgart of clock Friday morning. A requiem ligh mass was celebrated by John Landry. Many relatives were present from this and surrounding evening from Norwich, where he war din, Peter Fournier, Henri Bibeault and Alphonse Rol. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Organist of Children's Choir. Miss Amelia Caron has been appointd organist of the children's choir of St. Mary's church. W. A. W. Stewart of Hartford was

a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. D. Martin, of Railroad street. Miss Medora Buteau, who has been Jodoin of High street during the summer, has returned to her home in New

Alex Dupont, Jr., of High street was Brockton fair Friday. Mrs. Herbert Grant of Quaker Hill was the guest recently of Mrs. Delwin Martin of Railroad street. William Buteau is moving his fam- Louisa Weeks, returned to Philadelily from the old Buteau farm to High | phia Thursday

Bridge Nearly Completed.

Workmen are engaged in constructing the wooden forms for the laying of the cement floors and sidewalk on the new bridge over the Shetucket river. It is thought that this work will soon

be finished, so that the bridge in all probability will be completed in less than a month X-Ray Disclosed Pin.

Friends of Miss Abbie Farrell, a student in the Academy of the Holy Famfret Neighborhood association. Many lly, have received word this week that she must undergo an operation in a Hartford hospital for the removal of a pin which she accidentally swallowed recently. Miss Farrell is at her home charge of the manual training class in

> At first it was not certain if she had physicians advised an immediate op-

PLAINFIELD STORE ENTERED.

Raid by Burglars. The store of Walter Kingsley & Son Awake Saloon

at Plainfield was again entered Thursday night and quite an amount of goods taken, consisting of shoes, men's clothing, knives and other articles. This is the fourth time this store has

been broken into within a short time.

JEWETT CITY

Cake Sale on the Lawn-Linen Shower Given Miss Exilda Salois-Local Boys at Norwich Y. M. C. A. Events.

Mrs. G. W. Robinson's Sunday school class held a cake sale Friday afternoon on the lawn at Mrs. Robinson's some. Cake and candy, tea and coffee were sold, netting the girls \$6. Entertained Ladies' Society.

Mrs. Fred S. Brown entertained the Ladies' society of the Congregational church at her home Thursday afternoon. The ladies who served were Mrs. T. B. Keen, Mrs. F. E. Robinson and Mrs. W. H. Gane, and they were assisted by Mrs. S. F. Brown and Miss Pearl Gane. Mrs. B. R. Gardner entertained the Harmony club Friday afternoon.

J. P. Gorman is having a fine co-ment walk laid in front of his prop-erty, occupied by Gittleman and Huberman, on Main street. Miss Grace Sharkey received the wrist watch bracelet, given away at the New Park theater Wednesday night. Miss Nancy Shea has returned after spending two weeks with her cousins, Mrs. J. J. Denovan of Taftville and Mrs. M. J. Shea of Greeneville.

Given Linen Shower. Miss Exilda Salois was given a linen hower Friday night, at the home of Mrs. Fred Jodoin. As she stepped upon the plazza she was showered with confetti from a large parasol appended over her head. As she entered the house a basket of linen was presented her. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Emma Seymour. The affair was arranged by the young ladies who ere employed in Burleson's mill where Miss Salois finishes her work today She is to be married to Horace Myott October 20th

Pulpit Themes.

Sunday morning at the Congrega-onal church Rev. W. H. Gane's subct will be The Life Worth Living, and in the evening. The Foriern Hope. At both services interesting announcements are to be made,
Rev. W. E. Newton of Oneco will ccupy the Methodist pulpit on Sun-

Rev. Allan Spidell's morning topic it the Baptist church is A Witnessing is to tell of her work in India at the Church, and in the evening Why John Sunday morning service here. Smith Does Not Attend Church. At this service there will be a special musical programme. At the close Mrs. Ceorge H. Ryder.

Guestions concerning the topic may be asked if desired. The usual October change of time in the evening Ryder, who died at her home on Grove services at these three churches commences on Sunday night, the hour be-

2.20 lng 7 o'clock. At Norwich Y. M. C. A. Fred Clarke, George McArthur, John McBroome, Earl Hiscox, Everett H. Hiscox, Jr., Floyd Fiske, James Cot-James Dolan, Robert Olsen, George Davis and Austin Harris at-tended the Boys' opening at the Nor-wich Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon from

.45 to 6 o'clock Large Potatoes. Large potatoes are exhibited by ouis Howe in Driscoll Bros. window said to have been raised on what has peen called worthless land. Mr. and Mrs. James Crary are to

early in the week. PACHAUG INTERESTS.

Meets-Automobile Visitors. At a special meeting called by the easter in the chapel Thursday eve-

or by his nephew and niece, William ning there was perfected an organization which will be known as The Debating and Literary Society of the Mystic club. The afternoon was spent ing are the officers: President, Rev. in bowling, whist and a musical enter- F. S. Child: vice presidents, Willis tainment. Refreshments were served. Morgan, Frank Morgan; recording sec-S. Child; vice presidents, Willis The committee in charge was Mrs.

Lucy J. Kreizer, Mrs. George Foley
and Miss Mary Costello.

The committee in charge was Mrs.

Frank Browning. The executive committee to consist of the officers with the addition of Delia Malloy and Har-old Geer. Meetings to be held every other week. The organization starts with a good degree of interest and the outlook for it is that it can be maintained with profitable results to ill becoming members. The Ladies' Aid society met with

noon. The attendance was good. The next meeting will be with Mrs. William Reid. Mrs. E. A. Geer recently entertained an auto party which included John W. Place and Harry Place of Providence, Mrs. John H. Place of Coven-Mrs. C. T. Hatch has returned from try, R. I., and Mrs. Emma Lane of Sterling.

Miss Bessie Burton Thursday after-

ing a gift secured through the efforts

COLCHESTER

Pomona Meeting to Be Held Oct. 16-Carpentry Teacher for Boys' Club.

Wooster lodge, F. and A. M., held a meeting in Masonic hall Friday even-Joseph Sirrott is the guest of friends in New York during the holidays. Colchester lodge, No. 30, A. O. U.

W., held their meeting Friday even-New York are at their homes in town for the holidays. The bearers were Peter Car-eter Fournier, Henri Bibeault Samuel Gellert has ended work with M. Klingon after eight years in his

calling on friends in town Friday. Home from Cruise, Dennis Makoney, who has been on a private yacht as a sallor, recently returned from England and is visiting his brother, Edward Mahoney, in East Colchester. Mr. Mahoney visited a the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. | number of ports on the Mediterranean

> John Damm was the guest of his son, Henry Damm, in Middletown Miss Rohrhecker, a graduate nurse, who had been caring for the late Mrs. Dwight Latham left Thursday for a month's stay in Torrington

Patrick O'Brien of Chesterfield is at

his home on Norwich avenue.

John Condren was the guest of relatives in Hartford Thursday. To Witness Big Games. Charles Daniels, the old National league umpire, some years ago, will leave town Monday for New York and will attend the world series between

the Giants and Athletics Boys' Club Activities. The Boys' club soccer football teams are out on the park afternoons for practice under the directions of Manager Wood. The schedule of games will be completed this week. William H. Blacker has been engaged to take

Pomona Meeting the 16th.

At Colchester Baptist church Sunday ing praise and worship 7 p. m. Subject, The Sleeping Church vs. the Wide

there will be preaching by the pastor, Rev. B. D. Remington, at 10.45, followed by sacrament of the Lord's supper. Sunday school 12.10. Y. P. S. Kingsley & Son Suffer from Fourth 6 p. m. led by Fred A. Hosmer. Even-

At Baptist Church.

John Bradshaw of Willimantic was